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## Education lags in elections

Education has been pushed to the background in midterm elections.

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While some issues have stood out in this election season, such as securing Social Security benefits or expanding the middle class, other topics have been moved to the background on both sides of the aisle.

That issue? Education.

"I don't think candidates have put it front and center to the extent of some other elections," said Jeff Henig, a political science and education professor at Columbia University's Teachers College.

Henig said discussions of education have melded into a broader range of topics.

"It seems to be the Common Core is more of a symbol of federal intrusion [for Republicans]," he said, speaking about the testing standards for math and English. "Some Republicans use it as a rallying point to hook their education position with other stances

### Election 2014 issues

The *Daily Iowan* politics team will take a look this week at five different issues that candidates have addressed most in this election.

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## 14 ELECTION COVERAGE

## Etheredge has rural voice

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John Etheredge, the lone Republican on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, is seeking re-election to continue to bring a rural perspective to the board.

"I was raised the majority of my life in the rural unincorporated area of Johnson County, so I bring a lot of experience from the rural perspective to the Board of Supervisors," he said.



**Etheredge**  
supervisor

As an incumbent, Etheredge hopes to keep his seat on the board in order to continue his work on improving government efficiency and participating in discussions about the County Land Use Plan.

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'No matter how hard we work, they just don't show up.'

— Travis Weipert, Johnson County auditor

'I don't really have much of an opinion on it. I'm just a typical college student.'

— Asher Bogdan, UI senior

## Student vote? YAWN

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**A**s Election Day is just a week away, officials say it'll be another year in which students stay home instead of heading to the polls.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert said a lack of interest, plus the large number of out-of-state students at the University of Iowa, contributes to the voter apathy.

"The No. 1 thing that students come out and vote for is the 21-ordinance," he said. "No matter how hard we work, they just don't show up."

Weipert noted the creation of a new precinct-lo-

cation app by the county — Go Vote Johnson County — in hopes of reaching the younger population in addition to all voters. The app was launched earlier this month but is not yet available on the iPhone.

"Our office is always trying to find ways to get students involved. As of right now, I'd say it's very slow on the student side," he said. "Right now, I would say it's nowhere near what we were hoping for or even what each party was hoping for."

Several students at the University of Iowa are examples of just that.

UI senior Asher Bogdan-ove said although he voted

SEE VOTE, 2

## Grad student receives scholarship

UI M.B.A. student Julian Valencia has recently been presented with a national scholarship, one of five awarded in the country.

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Through starting his own nonprofit bicycle shop to being an inner-city middle-school teacher working with low-income children in Florida, University of Iowa M.B.A. graduate student Julian Valencia has been recognized for his accomplishments.

Valencia's success has allowed him to display all the characteristics that prove him worthy of being a U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce \$10,000 scholarship recipient.

The scholarship is specifically aimed at Latino M.B.A. students. Valencia was the second of five recipients in the country to be granted the scholarship.

"We had some wonderful candidates, but at the end of the day, he displayed every single quality or characteristic that we would want to have as our United States Hispanic Chamber of



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# UI receives national bike award

The University of Iowa has been nationally recognized for its bicycling culture.

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The League of American Bicyclists recognized the UI with a Silver Bicycle Friendly University award last week. This award is held by 100 other colleges and universities across the country.

The league operates nationally to create safer roads and stronger bicycling communities.

Applicants for the award provide the league with their information and receive feedback along with their results.

In conjunction with the recognition, the UI has focused efforts on improving things such as bike lanes.

"There's a strong bicycling culture in Iowa and an especially strong bicycling culture in Iowa City," UI Office of Sustainability director Liz Christiansen said.

She said she assumes the league will still recommend improvements to bike lanes in Iowa City.

UI Bicycle Advisory Committee member Andrew Lynch said the members worked closely with officials from Iowa

City and the UI Transportation & Parking Department to improve bike lane placement throughout the city. Specifically, they focused on river bridges, such as that at Burlington Street.

"Burlington Street has long been known as something that needs to be dealt with," Lynch said.

Iowa City had already been recognized as a Silver Bicycle Friendly Community, and it works with the UI to promote and plan bicycling in the area.

Kris Ackerson, an assistant transportation planner for the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County, said the designation is important economically because businesses want to locate where there is a high quality of life and trends in transportation are changing.

"We're seeing more people, especially in the millennial generation, using bus transportation, bike transportation, and walking than ever before," he said.

These are national trends that were manifesting locally in a big

way, he said.

Ackerson said officials are investigating the possibility of bike lanes in several places in the city, including Madison and Burlington Streets.

This announcement comes at the same time as recognition for the UI as one of 105 institutions recognized for a high level of sustainability on its campus.

Christiansen said promoting bicycling was in step with the UI's moves to meet the school's 2020 sustainability goals, which include reducing the university's carbon footprint.

Christiansen worked to swiftly turn the feedback from the 2012 designation into a plan.

Though they have yet to receive feedback from their silver medal award, Christiansen feels confident that the UI addressed all the league's previous concerns.

Another action taken in response to the 2012 designation was the creation of the UI Bicycle Advisory Committee.

The committee brings UI staff, faculty, and students with a shared interest in bicycling to-

gether for monthly meetings. The main concern is the promotion of bicycling through campus projects and biking challenges.

This year, it will once again team up with the Sustainability Office to offer students the chance to compete in the Winter Warrior Challenge.

Interested cyclists compete to see who can log the most miles on their bike during the winter months, and various prizes are offered to top riders.

Last year's competition drew 189 riders, and the spring biking challenge drew in 197.

Other projects to promote awareness across the campus include a newsletter and a new UI recreational biking club.

The Sustainability Office also advertises cycling at various faculty fairs and freshman events.

UI senior Alex Kinzel is one of the many students who take advantage of the bike-friendly city.

"[Iowa City is] very accessible; a lot of the roads are biker friendly, and drivers are very accommodating," he said.



UI student Matthew Springer rides his bike down Dubuque Street on Oct. 25. According to the League of American Bicyclist, just three hours of bicycling per week can reduce a person's risk of heart disease and stroke by 50 percent. (The Daily Iowan/McCall Radavich)

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

### Kombucha nation



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A screaming comes across the sky like Pynchon's rockets and into the dimly lit consciousness of the email universe at dawn. It's a headline: "Study: Fear of Ebola Highest Among People Who Did Not Pay Attention During Math and Science Classes."

Well, that figures. Of course, in the land of Kombucha Mothers, pretty much anything figures. Then the eyes slide down to the line under the "Study: Fear" headline: by Andy Borowitz.

Well, that does figure. Borowitz is the resident satirical genius at the *New Yorker* with a rich imagination and a ready source (if not the mother lode) of material for a satirist: Americans and the politicians they vote for. The thing about Borowitz's "Ebola study" is, it was entirely believable. But then, this is a nation stoked on Kombucha Mothers.

What's with all this kombucha? you wonder. I don't know, but the "health" fad seems to be sweeping the country.

Take this scene at a local neighborhood grocery store.

"Don't shake the kombucha bottle," says the worker at the register to a customer shaking the kombucha bottle.

"I think I accidentally killed my Kombucha Mother," says another worker.

"I accidentally killed my Kombucha Mother last summer," says yet another worker.

"My Kombucha Mother made me an orphan," says a local wag.

Well, it's probably good kombucha is sweeping

the nation, because this country had a lot of corners filled with cobwebs and dust that were desperately crying out to be swept, and that astonished a lot of people who didn't realize corners had voices. They're the same people who didn't pay attention in math and science classes.

They're probably the same people responsible for Joni Ernst's popularity. I mean, Ernst did famously say she didn't understand the science behind climate change. At least she recognized that there's something called science. Well, that's something, because there's also this Ernst:

"Our freedom depends on electing Joni Ernst" goes an Ernst ad.

Who knew? Our freedom depends on Ernst, who opposes women's choice? Talk about defending freedom.

But the Ernst ad was talking about guns, which, of course, are far more important than women and their control over their bodies. I mean, guns made America what it is, not women and their bodies. All real Americans know that.

It's no secret that Ernst understands the "science" behind guns, because she loves them so much. No, really. In her own words, because why put words in her mouth when she's so good at it:

"I have a beautiful little Smith & Wesson, 9 millimeter, and it goes with me virtually everywhere," Ernst said. "... I believe in the right to defend myself ... from the government, should they decide that my rights are no longer important."

Um, yeah. I wonder if she gets to carry her "beautiful little Smith & Wesson" when she stumps the UI campus. Just wondering.

Of course, I also wonder if chomping on ostrich lips will be the next hot new health fad.

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2014 ELECTION ENDORSEMENT

## Braley better choice for Senate

With the November Senate election approaching, the race is still tight. Republican Joni Ernst and Democrat Bruce Braley have battled each other for an edge over the last few months. The most recent RealClearPolitics average shows Ernst up by just 2.2 points.

Following the pattern of elections across the country, the Iowa Senate race has been marked by two distinct caricatures. The Republicans are furiously trying to tie anything and everything the Democrats say to President Obama. On the other side, the Democrats meticulously paint the Republicans as radicals who stand in the way of change.

Throughout these deliberations, Braley seems more focused on the issues that matter directly to Iowans.

In the second debate, he particularly focused on the middle class, promising to increase the minimum wage. While Ernst was focusing on larger national issues, Braley made it clear that he would be a strong advocate for Iowa in the Senate.

Focusing again on Iowa's middle class, Braley recently wrote a guest opinion in *The Daily Iowan* about college funding. Because he was a student at Iowa State who relied on federal student loans, he says, he knows how important this issue is to Iowans. He wants the government to continue to provide affordable student loans because every American deserves the opportunity to pursue higher education. Braley hopes to accomplish this by expanding Pell Grants and extending the college tax credit. Ernst claims she supports college affordability, but it's apparent the issue is not in her wheelhouse. Her ideas include giving students more information on how much loans would cost and increase competition, but these mild proposals don't speak as loudly as her stated goal to shut down the De-

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## COLUMN

### Fighting school shootings



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All people have something that they are afraid of. For some the fear is spiders. For others, it is clowns. There are, however, certain nightmares that are almost universal in their audience. One such fear is the idea that a place, one in which safety is guaranteed, becomes a dangerous and life threatening area.

Sadly, as the recent events in Washington state have shown us, this fear can become a tragic reality.

This is not another piece that will cite bullying as the cause of a school shooting, nor will I blame violent video games and television. This is not another rendition of the blame game. In-

stead, this column will talk about procedure; what the administration is expected to do in a situation such as this and if it is truly the best way to ensure the safety of students.

According to U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, the average number of mass shootings has tripled since 2008. This is a significant increase, given that from 2000-2008, the average was five per year. The fatality rate of such shootings ranges from one to 26. Obviously, the safety methods that are in place are insufficient.

In the past, the most common way that a school responded to any action that could lead to a fatality would be a lockdown. This has proved to be a problem. In a lockdown, administrators and teachers lock the doors, turn off the lights, and wait for rescue. Because a majority of shooters are students, they are aware of the lockdown procedure. They know that

students and faculty would not be evacuated but rather locked up in classrooms. This only makes the shooter's task easier, because his or her targets are corralled into specific places.

If we look at the cases of Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech, and Columbine, the lockdown approach was used. This has led to too many horrific deaths, because the students and staff were trapped like cattle. If schools had used another practice, the number of casualties would be significantly less.

Jon Boles, a cofounder of the school shooter safety program "School Shepherds," said, "Lying underneath your desk, hoping and praying that you don't get shot that day is not enough."

It is time for a change. In order to ensure the safety of students and faculty, a new procedure needs to be put in place.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security now endorses "Active Shooter

Preparedness," a practice adopted in which the staff members of the school "fight back" in a sense. And they aren't the only ones. Several organizations have sprung to life over the recent years to educate schools on this active approach and how to perform it effectively.

Daniel Weirather, also a co-founder of School Shepherds, praises the active approach, saying, "The proactive approach is the most responsible approach. We need to give the teachers, principals, and every other staff member the ability to live through such a crisis."

Whenever I see a school shooting on the news, my heart breaks. It exposes just how vulnerable we truly are in our own neighborhoods. From what I've heard and seen, this new active approach is just what is needed to protect the children and educators of this nation.

However, I hope my opinion isn't tested anytime soon.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Why I trust Jack Hatch for governor

I joined Sen. Jack Hatch as his running mate because Iowa must move forward. Because we can do better. We need a governor who will use new ideas and new technology to lead this state through the 21st century.

We need a governor who will help our kids succeed in a rapidly changing economy. Education is so important for all of our children. As governor, Hatch would give every child a great start with universal pre-K programs for every 4-year-old.

We need a governor who will help all of Iowa communities prosper. Jack believes that a stronger landscape for better jobs comes when we work with all communities. No community should be left behind. The best jobs come from homegrown businesses because profits stay in Iowa and create more local opportunities.

We need a governor who recognizes that when we all work together, we all do better. Jack will make sure Iowa has equal pay

for equal work, Jack will raise the minimum wage and push for jobs to pay a living wage.

We need a governor who will lead when it comes to repairing our roads and bridges. Jack has a plan for improving our state's infrastructure. These smart investments are not only for our safety and quality of life, but they'll dramatically attract new economic development in our state.

We need a governor who sees clean water and the health and well-being of our families as top priorities. Jack values the health of all families. He will lead for clean water through a program that involves partnering farmers, business, and residents. He will continue to lead for access to health care for all children and families.

Jack believes our greatest assets are our people and our communities. He is a successful small-business person and an experienced state senator who has dedicated his career to building a better Iowa.

I first got to know Jack when he came to Cedar Rapids after the flood to

help us rebuild. Jack believed in the future of Cedar Rapids when others wouldn't take a risk on us.

I believe that Iowans deserve better than a slow coast or a backward slide. We need leaders who will actually lead in the 21st century. Jack Hatch won't just make promises — as governor, he will work every day to lead us into a brighter and better future.

Monica Vernon, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor

### Vote Johnson for Iowa House

Recently, the *Muscatine Journal* did a candidate comparison on Democrat David Johnson and Republican Bobby Kaufmann. I especially found the Johnson/Kaufmann comparison very interesting. When asked his top three priorities, Rep. Kaufmann included education funding. He stated, "We need to get our schools as many funds as possible as soon as possible."

Voters should ask him some very important funding questions concerning

education. First, did you follow state law and vote to pass educational funding 30 days after the governor's budget as required by state law? Second, did you vote to increase minimum teacher salaries to \$35,000? Third, did you vote to set the state percent of growth at 4 percent for fiscal 2014 and fiscal 2015? And finally, did you vote to set state percent of growth at 6 percent for fiscal 2016?

The answer to each question is NO. When Kaufmann had the opportunity to prove to the people of Cedar County and Johnson County that supporting public education was a top priority, he failed.

Again, we have an elected member of the Iowa House who says one thing when campaigning but ends up breaking his campaign promise to adequately fund public education when the vote really counts.

David Johnson will be a strong voice for public education, and he will vote to adequately fund public education. Please vote David Johnson on Nov. 4.

Randy Naber

# Big-name blitz targets Iowa as election nears

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Iowa is being blitzed by nationally known politicians from both sides of the aisle stumping for candidates and energizing supporters.

The week of stump speeches and high-profile endorsements began with Vice President Joe Biden in Davenport on Monday morning. Biden spoke on behalf of Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in a speech that championed the middle class and criticized budget cuts proposed by Republicans in Congress.

“We think restoring the middle class is the single most urgent issue of our time,” Biden said.

He focused primarily on the economic situation many Americans find themselves in despite some economic recovery across the country.

“The middle class is still in trouble,” he said. “You don’t have to know the numbers, you can feel it. You can feel it in your bones,” he said.

In endorsing both Democratic congressmen who sat behind him during his speech, he said they know the mid-

dle class is worth fighting for, even if it could mean possibly losing re-election.

“These guys both know what’s worth losing over — that’s why they don’t lose,” he said.

Also in Iowa Monday was U.S. House Speaker John Boehner to support Republican candidates in Iowa’s 1st and 2nd Congressional Districts.

On Wednesday, Rep. John McCain, R-Arizona, is expected to appear in Coralville to campaign for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Joni Ernst.

That same day, former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton is expected to appear in Iowa to campaign for Braley, Ernst’s opponent. This is part of a tour Rodham Clinton has been on for several Democratic candidates around the country.

To round out the week, former President Bill Clinton will campaign for Braley in Des Moines and Waterloo on Saturday.

While this week will bring the march of 2014 political endorsements to an end, it is not new to this election cycle. Well-known politicians — including Michelle Obama, Bernie Sanders,

Chris Christie, Paul Ryan, Rick Perry, and Mitt Romney — have made numerous appearances around the state this year.

Political experts agree these kinds of endorsements work to energize supporters.

“We believe that turnout is going to be critically important for a Braley victory and bringing in people like the vice president and President Clinton and Secretary Clinton will go a long way to motivating our supporters,” said Democratic strategist Jeff Link.

Arthur Sanders, an Ellis and Nelle Levitt Distinguished Professor of Politics at Drake University, said beyond creating that enthusiasm, visits from these politicians are not likely to have a direct impact on voter’s choices on Nov. 4.

However, he said, in a race as close as the one for Iowa’s open Senate seat, such visits may have an indirect effect. “What these things do is make people who are thinking about voting one way or another who have a certain level of respect for these people say ‘I ought to look at



Vice President Joe Biden campaigns for Democratic Senate candidate Bruce Braley (left) and Rep. Dave Loebsack (right) on Monday in Davenport. Biden was the latest high-profile surrogate to visit Iowa as Braley, a four-term congressman, seeks a late surge in his tight race against Republican Joni Ernst. (Associated Press/Quad-City Times, Kevin E. Schmidt)

this a little more carefully. If the vice president thinks Bruce Braley is OK, then I should take a closer look at Bruce Braley,” he said.

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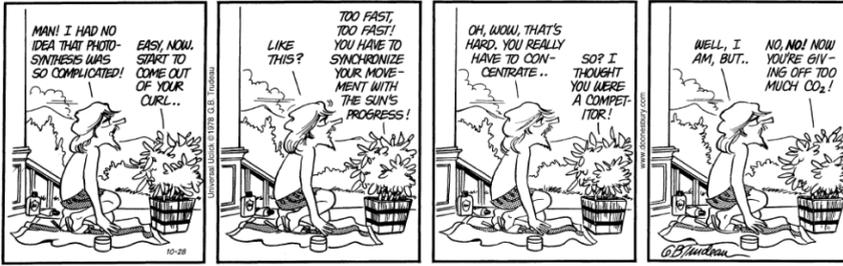
### Halloween Need-to-Know Week - Zombies:

- Zombies are shambling creatures that combine an insatiable hunger for brains with seeming invulnerability to both Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and kuru, due either to their strong belief in homeopathic medicine or to the fact that they're already dead.
- There are two distinct types of zombies: Romero-an (a.k.a. "gray") zombies are the kind most often portrayed in movies and retain almost none — if any — of their former humanity, whereas Lovecraftian (a.k.a. "white") zombies are often more human than human.
- In academia, there also exist "philosophical" zombies, persons who appear to think and feel, but who are not actually sentient. You know, like Ashlee Simpson.
- The one sure way to stop a zombie is to separate its head from its body. Hacking off its arms, legs, or lower torso will most likely prove ineffectual; much like me when 2 a.m. rolls around, a zombie will crawl across a carpeted ballroom using only its chin to get what it wants.
- Zombies usually walk — or, more accurately, limp — in a straight line. This makes pretty much anyone who got past the first level of Asteroids an expert in zombie-evading maneuvers.

Andrew R. Juhl would like to thank his friend Mike for collaborating on this week's Ledges.

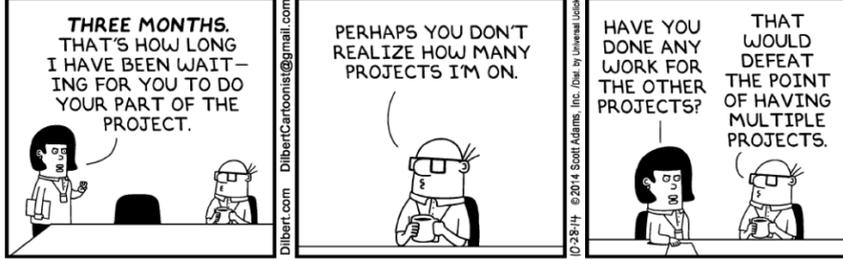
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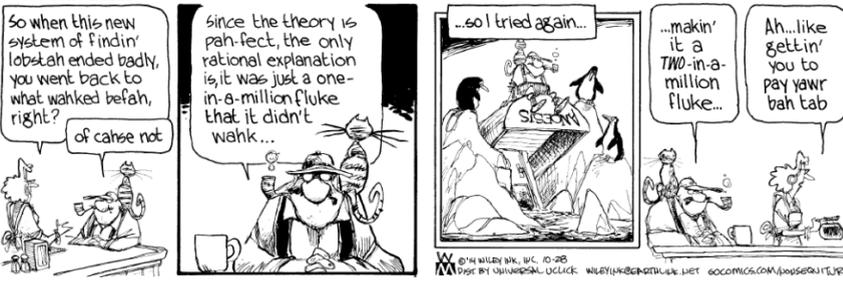
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## today's events

- **Pharmacology Seminar**, T-tubule Targeted Novel Therapeutic Intervention for Heart Failure Treatment, Long-Sheng Song, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Biochemistry Workshop**, Shuxiang Li and Jen Bays, 12:30 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Insights into Component System Architecture from Phosphorylation Profiling: Enough is Enough," Ann Stock, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke
- **Clarinet Studio Recital**, 5 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Elizabeth Arnold & Ali Cobby Eckermann, poetry, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Opera Studies Forum**, Bizet's *Carmen*, Katherine Eberle, 5:30 p.m.
- **IWP Cinémathèque**, Ali Eckermann presents *The Sapphires* (2012), 7:30 p.m., 105 Adler
- **Patrick Smith**, horn, 7:30 p.m., University Capitol Center Recital Hall
- **"Nothing is good enough/Anything is good enough,"** visiting artist Shannon Finnegan, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West

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- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-3 p.m. The Lit Show
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- 8-10 p.m. I've Made a Huge Mistake
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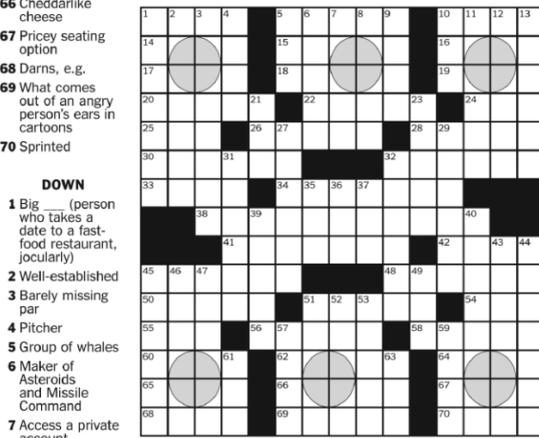
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0923

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drink with a lizard logo
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  - 10 W.W. 's Battle of the \_\_\_
  - 14 Winter truck attachment
  - 15 Lagoon surround
  - 16 Brand of shoes or handbags
  - 17 Advantage
  - 18 One of the Gabor sisters
  - 19 Exercise on a mat
  - 20 Reds and Braves, for short
  - 22 Rodeo rope
  - 24 Swiss river
  - 25 Like some home improvement projects, briefly
  - 26 Actor Claude of "B. J. and the Bear"
  - 28 Jazz great named after an Egyptian god
  - 30 Riddle
- DOWN**
- 32 "Trust me!"
  - 33 Home of the University of Nevada
  - 34 Cooks gently
  - 38 Valuable finds suggested by the circled letters
  - 41 Rascal
  - 42 Snowman in Disney's "Frozen"
  - 45 Scattered
  - 48 Like the snow in a shaken snow globe
  - 50 Rub out
  - 51 Makes a harsh sound
  - 54 Mahmoud Abbas's grp.
  - 55 "Ugh, German sausage is the wurst," e.g.
  - 56 Think optimistically
  - 58 Settles (into) "B. J. and the Bear"
  - 60 Nothing doing?
  - 62 Poet Nash
  - 64 Advanced law degs.
  - 65 Stravinsky ballet



- ACROSS**
- 32 Billy
  - 35 Red Roof \_\_\_
  - 36 Nasty political accusations
  - 37 Old British sports cars
  - 39 Gave a cattle call?
  - 40 Twaddle
  - 43 Roone who created "Nightline" and "20/20"
  - 44 Obeyed a dentist's directive
  - 45 Brown-toned photos
  - 46 Plod
  - 47 Almost had no stock left
  - 49 NNW's opposite
  - 51 Sired
  - 52 Soup server
  - 53 Itsy-bitsy creature
  - 57 Fabulous birds
  - 59 "\_\_\_ well"
  - 61 U.S.N.A. grad: Abbr.
  - 63 Citi Field team, on scoreboards

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, October 28, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't let an emotional matter lead to a temper tantrum. You'll have regrets if you say or do something out of character. Focus on being fun to be with, and do your best to keep the peace and make personal improvements.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Put your plans into motion. Take care of emotional issues that need to be addressed. Put your heart on the line, and show how much you care, but don't go over budget. You cannot buy love. Invest conservatively.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Watch every move that others make, especially if it has to do with money or legal matters. Protect your possessions. Someone from your past will want to reconnect. Make sure whoever you are with contributes as much as you do.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take the initiative, and get things accomplished. You will feel good when the work is done, and you'll avoid complaints from demanding people. Romance is on the rise, and they could also lead to an unexpected decision.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take pride in what you do even if someone gives you a hard time. If you are fun to be with, you will attract like-minded people who are eager to try something new. Don't let anyone use emotional blackmail to make you feel guilty.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An emotional matter will develop at home if you don't keep busy and take care of your chores. Get what needs to be done out of the way, and make plans to get out and do the things that bring you joy.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Change your mind or direction if it makes sense to do so. Don't worry too much about what others think you should do. Follow your heart, and move ahead discreetly to avoid interference. Embrace the future.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Money is heading your way. Putting what you have to good use and showing moderation will ensure that you gain greater stability and less stress. Creativity is on the rise, along with love and romance.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make changes at home that will help you be more productive. Asking questions and learning as you go will prove valuable. Don't hesitate or let mistakes deter you from reaching for the stars. Believe, take action, and you will achieve your goals.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be careful whom you trust. Keep your personal secrets locked away. Offer hands-on help instead of making a donation. Don't disagree or argue, just do what feels right, and don't look back. Let your intuition guide you.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make financial decisions, and invest in something you feel will help raise your income. What you learn will come from experience, not sitting in a classroom. Uncertainty will make you question a partnership. Be a leader, not a follower.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be creative with your investments, and look for alternative ways to boost your health and emotional wellness. Love is on the rise, and making plans that will stabilize an important relationship will bring you happiness and security.

The supreme art of war is to subdue the enemy without fighting.

— Sun Tzu

# 14 ELECTION COVERAGE

## New tax to improve streets

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT  
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The ballot option for a 1 cent sales-tax increase in Johnson County would change Iowa City's streets in a big way.

According to an International City/County Management Association resident survey, only 37 percent of Iowa City residents rated street repairs as good or excellent, far below the national benchmark for communities.

The tax increase, if passed by all Johnson County jurisdictions, would bring around \$20 million to the county with between \$9 million to \$10 million projected for Iowa City.

The council approved the ballot measure that would give 50 percent of the revenue that Iowa City receives from the tax to street and trail improvements.

If passed, the measure would require 50 percent of the revenue to go to street improvements every single year, said Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager.

"The 50 percent is required by the ballot language," he said. "It will always be that percentage, but the revenue can change."

Using the estimated numbers, the portion received for street improvements would be around \$45 million to \$60 million over the life of the 10-year tax increase.

The city currently gets its street-repair funding from the road-use tax fund, which gets around \$600,000 per year from

road-use tax paid by people at the gas pump.

The road-use tax is currently 22 cents per gallon, but it hasn't been adjusted since 1989, which has really hurt street repairs, city Public Works Director Rick Fosse said.

"The gas tax doesn't adjust; it's still in 1989 dollars," he said. "That has a significant impact on street maintenance."

Fosse said in past years, the city worked on 10 to 20 asphalt overlay projects. That number has been decreased to just one project this year.

Street maintenance, if deferred long enough, as Iowa City has done in recent years, he said, can result in more expensive repairs and other secondary effects.

The city creates a list every year of street-maintenance projects it would like to complete every year, and Fosse said the sales tax would greatly increase the amount of work the city is able to get done every year.

He said it is possible the street repair program budget could quadruple with the increase. But he urged people to be cautious, because some repairs' effect will not be noticeable right away.

"We can expect them to improve over time," he said. "But it's going to take awhile to catch up."

Surrounding towns in Johnson County are also looking at heavily improving their streets with the potential increase in revenue.

Swisher Mayor Christopher Taylor said for small towns, streets are

### Local-Option Sales Tax

The local-option sales tax, which will be on the general-election ballot, will allocate funding to several different areas.

The Daily Iowan will delve into a four-part series on what this tax means, and how the funding will be distributed.

- Monday: What does Local-Option Sales Tax mean
- Today: Streets and roadways
- Wednesday: Property tax
- Thursday: Affordable housing

something always at the forefront.

Swisher would use 100 percent of the funds, if the sales tax is passed, for the general fund to be used for city improvements and street improvements, according to the ballot language, Taylor said.

"[Streets are] something to correct as quickly as possible," he said.

Taylor said the \$116,000 potentially added to road repairs in Swisher would be huge.

Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said if the local-option sales tax doesn't pass, it could significantly delay street fixes.

"What it does is delay projects," she said. "We have a list of capital-improvement projects, a lot of them unfunded on that list."

Fruin said how Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Tiffin and University Heights vote would determine a lot for the whole county.

"Everything kind of hinges on the bloc of five," he said.

## Officials back local IDs, affordable housing

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT  
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Community identification cards were at the forefront of a joint meeting among local Johnson County municipalities in North Liberty on Monday.

Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said during the meeting that the IDs that could be given out through the county would be beneficial to those without state identification.

"The community IDs would be a clear benefit to those spending money in the community," she said.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors supported community IDs at a Sept. 17 meeting, and Rettig said more than 700 people have signed up for the cards already.

"Right now, the Johnson County Auditor's Office may be the initial people to issue the community IDs," she said.

Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem Susan Mims said the cards have the City Council's approval.

"We talked about it with the Center for Worker Justice," she said. "And it made sense to have an ID that is accepted by all jurisdictions."

Mims said one reason the identification can be useful for the community is

the number of people it can provide with a solid form of identification.

"I find it amazing the number of people who don't have state IDs," she said.

Also at the meeting, the local leaders discussed a potential plan to add diversity in residential neighborhoods in Johnson County.

Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek said increasing affordable housing in neighborhoods is a regional issue and a plan should be put in place on a regional level.

"Whatever we can do moving forward we're interested in, we just hope it doesn't mess with the diversity policy," he said.

The consensus reached at the meeting was that cities will fall back to speak with their respective city councils and other organizations and then report back on their wants related to the issue at the next joint meeting, in January.

Looking forward to the next meeting, the groups will try moving toward more communication among the municipalities and establishing legislative goals.

"Enough information is not shared," Rettig said. "Anytime we can share information about who is lobbying one way and what you are thinking about is a good thing."

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**THE BOX SCORE**

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picked on the Iowa linebackers this season, especially early on. A telling play of how Spearman's rough adjustment to pass coverage as a starter came against Iowa State on Sept. 13.

Spearman really had no chance to get a hand on running back DeVondrick Nealy. The Cyclone came out of the backfield on a wheel route and torched Spearman before catching a pass for a touchdown.

The play is telling of Spearman's play in pass

coverage. It's certainly an area he's struggled in on more than one occasion this season.

**Total tackles — 7 (Josey Jewell, 14th for Iowa)**

Josey Jewell — Spearman's replacement as of Monday, when Iowa

released its most-recent two deeps — was hurt at the end of the summer and beginning of fall, and he made his season debut against Iowa State.

In terms of his play, it's best put this way: There hasn't been any one play that comes to mind in

which Jewell obviously botched an assignment or execution.

He had a sack for 11 yards at Purdue on Oct. 11. Spearman had his only sack of the season against Ball State, which coincidentally also went for 11 yards. Spearman was also credited with

a half of a tackle for loss against Pittsburgh, while Jewell's only tackle behind the line of scrimmage was against Purdue.

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**SWIM**

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strong as your weakest link," Holliday said. "If you're training as much as we do and burning all the calories we do at practice, you need to be able to recuperate from that, or you won't be able to gain the strength and the endurance we need."

Holliday said he tries to

eat one gram of protein for each pound he weighs on a daily basis, which can be a challenge at 190 pounds. He also tries to down four servings of fruit and two servings of vegetables daily.

He said the athletics facilities help by providing salads with fruit and nuts to help meet his goals. At home, Holliday eats carbs in the form of rice and pasta.

Holliday is on a pre-med track and wants to be a

surgeon. He said his schoolwork helps make him more aware of what his body needs.

"I can know what's going to improve my energy, what's going to improve my muscle building," he said.

Fellow junior Matt Boyd also tries to keep a healthy diet but said sometimes, it's OK to have a small reward.

He tries to eat carbs before practice and then follow a practice with protein. "If it's a hard day at prac-

tice, you want to eat the basis of what you're going to have regardless, like protein and stuff after," Boyd said. "But if you really need it, you can throw some kind of snack that's not as good for you."

"Every once in a while, you have to have some junk food."

Long said healthy eating is stressed through the strength and conditioning

department and said the Athletics Department has made a commitment to helping the athletes recover.

"Important to me is the wellness factor," Long said.

He noted that athletes can go to extremes with what they eat, how they train, and when they sleep. When his swimmers graduate, Long said, he doesn't expect many of them to swim as much as they do

now, so he wants them to have a good handle on their well-being long after they are done swimming.

"We want to make sure they're a well-balanced person when they leave here, in addition to eating for high performance," Long said.

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**GOLF**

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just shy of 90 degrees.

When weather plays a factor in the tournaments, it affects everyone.

"When delays occur, you can compete in 15 minutes or two hours," Iowa head coach Tyler Stith said. "It is important that you still think about what you're doing and not get too tight in the muscles."

How does this affect the Hawkeyes?

Senior golfer Brian Bullington believes it's about how a player perceives weather delays, in a positive or negative manner.

"You can either view it as a negative or you can accept that it is happening and just use it as momentum to push yourself and score even

better afterwards," he said.

Bullington said his head coach has done a great job to motivate the team to fight on during weather delays.

"We've had two weather delays, one in which there wasn't a drop of rain, and everyone was pretty frustrated, but he said, 'Listen, a lot of the teams down here are going to be frustrated, so let's be the team that is motivated to return to play,'" Bullington said. "So I think it's a perspective thing and just controlling what you can control."

"We can't control the weather but just controlling our attitudes."

The golf team was fortunate not to have been affected by too many delays last season, but it still had to play through tough conditions, especially in the spring. Last season, the Hawkeye Great River En-

tertainment Invitational, Iowa's only home event, concluded with a rainy day. The first round of regionals was delayed because rain.

The Hawkeyes can expect Mother Nature to interfere with golf next spring. In addition, they can expect the heat to be in full force in spring events in Florida, Georgia, and Arizona. But they also expect that their golf games will improve, no matter the circumstance.

But with the rainy days and poor weather comes experience, something freshman Jack Holmgren can use once spring rolls around.

"You just have to be patient and be ready to get out there at any moment," he said.

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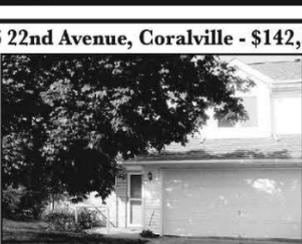


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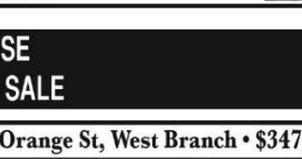
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## Two 11 a.m. games for football

The Iowa football team will play its next two games shortly after 11 a.m. The first will be against Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, followed by the contest at Minnesota on Nov. 8.

The Big Ten Network will carry the Northwestern game, and the matchup for Floyd of Rosedale will be on either ESPN2 or ESPNU.

The Hawkeyes are 5-2 so far this season; they will play five games in November.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa running back Mark Weisman heads for the end zone for a touchdown in Byrd Stadium on Oct. 18 in College Park, Maryland. Maryland defeated Iowa, 38-31. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## Redskins stun Cowboys in OT

ARLINGTON, Texas — Colt McCoy's successful return to Texas trumped Tony Romo's dramatic return to the game.

McCoy directed Washington to Kai Forbath's 40-yard field goal in overtime, and Dallas was unable to answer after Romo came back from an injury to his surgically repaired back, sending the Redskins to a 20-17 victory on Monday night that snapped the Cowboys' six-game winning streak.

McCoy, the former Texas star playing at the home of the Cowboys for the first time since his final college game in his home state, calmly drove the Redskins (3-5) to the winning points.

The Cowboys (6-2) had one last chance but didn't get a first down. Romo's final pass on fourth down was knocked away by Bashaud Breeland.

Romo left after getting sacked by Keenan Robinson in the third quarter. He lay motionless for several minutes but returned for the final Dallas drive of regulation

— Associated Press

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**Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day Friday

**Soccer at Nebraska**, Lincoln, Nebraska, 3:30 p.m. Friday

**Swimming at Minnesota**, Minneapolis, 5 p.m. Friday

**Volleyball at Maryland**, College Park, Maryland, 6 p.m. Friday

**Men's tennis at Big Ten Singles/Doubles**, Minneapolis, All day Saturday

**Football vs. Northwestern**, Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday

**Field hockey at Maryland**, College Park, Maryland, noon Saturday

**Volleyball at Rutgers**, Piscataway, New Jersey, 6 p.m. Saturday

## WHAT TO WATCH

World Series: San Francisco at Kansas City, 8:07 p.m., FOX

## THE BOX SCORE

# An up and down season



Iowa linebackers Reggie Spearman 6 and Bo Bower 41 tackle Indiana quarterback Chris Covington in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 11. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

With Iowa linebacker Reggie Spearman suspended for a minimum of one game, now's a good time to analyze his play this season.

By **DANNY PAYNE**  
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Early in the morning of Oct. 25, Iowa weak-side linebacker Reggie Spearman was arrested and charged with OWI. As a result, head coach Kirk Ferentz suspended the sophomore for a minimum of one game and said he will face other consequences.

The first-year starter has had an up-and-down season, and this edition of the Box Score will focus primarily on Spearman's performance and how Iowa will replace him against Northwestern on Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

### Total tackles — 34 (T-7th for Iowa)

This metric is the most basic form of measur-

ing a player's defensive prowess, but it's a good place to start. We've seen the Chicago native play like a first-year starter at times. There are two examples that jump right up: in run support and in pass coverage.

To be fair, Spearman isn't the only member of the Hawkeye defense who has had trouble tackling the past few weeks. There was one particularly bad example in the Hawkeyes' loss to Maryland before the second bye week.

Jacquille Veii took a handoff out of a three-back set and ran to Spearman's side. The linebacker set the edge well and forced Veii to cut back inside. However, he took on a block and stopped his feet, hoping for one of his teammates to make the tackle inside.

Veii bounced outside with Spearman on the ground and ran it the remaining 23 yards to

put Maryland on the board.

That was just one example of poor play this year, but Spearman, for the most part, has done a serviceable job at his position in running situations. It seems most of the problem comes when the other team throws.

### Pass break-ups — 2 (T-2nd for Iowa)

Spearman, along with Iowa's other starting outside linebacker, Bo Bower, have each broken up two passes this year. It's hard to quantify exactly how well a player defends passes because of the complex nature of the passing game, but it's a good place to start.

As a whole, opposing quarterbacks have

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# Swimmers watch diets



Iowa senior Grant Betulius competes in the 100 backstroke in the 2014 Black and Gold intrasquad meet on Oct. 11 in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center. Betulius came in first with a time of 49.81 seconds. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The days of swimmers eating whatever they can are likely over.

By **IAN MURPHY**  
ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

The poster man of swimming, Michael Phelps, eats in the area of 12,000 calories per day when he is training. But Phelps, along with other swimmers, including the Iowa men's swimming team, do more than monitor calories when they eat.

"The days of swimmers just eating whatever they want, whenever they want because of the massive calorie burn

are over," said Iowa swimming head coach Marc Long. "I think we just need to be a little bit smarter about when we eat, the timing of eating, and of course what we eat."

Just because the NCAA now allows universities to provide athletes an unlimited number of meals and snacks doesn't mean the swimmers will get anything less than what will help them optimize their performance.

Long said any time the team travels, the coaching staff runs

the food by the registered dietitian on the strength and conditioning staff in order to make sure the athletes are getting the fuel they need to recover.

Nutrition is one of the key ingredients to recovery, Long said. And it appears his swimmers think so, too.

Junior Charles Holliday said he views recovery, and with that, nutrition, as an essential part of competing at his best.

"They say you're only as

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# Golfers battle weather

The Iowa men's golf team has dealt with many different weather challenges this fall.

By **NICK VITTORE**  
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It was a late Saturday night in mid-October. The Iowa men's golf team had traveled nearly 1,000 miles to play 36 holes on the first day of the Rod Myers Invitational in Durham, North Carolina, followed by 18 to conclude play Sunday. After sticking out a delay, officials decided to eliminate a round from the tournament because of extensive lightning in the area.

Previously, the team had endured rain and 20 mph wind at the Windon Memorial Classic in Evanston, Illinois.

Weather delays change the dynamic in golf, and more so than other sports, can suspend play for a long time.

It's not just the rain and wind that golfers have to battle through but also the heat and humidity. For each of the two scheduled days of the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate, the temperature in Dallas has reached highs



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